

public and no waiting twenty-four hours
or so for details, as in days of slow
motion, long since gone.

Henrietta M. Taylor. Mrs. Hayes
cousin.

one, N. Y.

tha Noyes has charge of transpo

"IT'S NO NEW THING"

All the news The Periodical with the
The Lake Fryeburg
Climb Aboard with the

Board the "Flier" and cling on tight,
The pilot will steer you right,
You'll find the "Flier" is all complete,
With "Power" and "Speed" in every part.
With "Power" and "Speed" in every part,
And "Wings" will carry you through "New Boston Breeze,"
While you're going to the "Flier" and he is by.
Be sure and watch for a "Smith Street Smiler."
For it is the motor car that has just arrived,
Remember that Coleman has just resigned,
And at per chance you may see him there,
A wheel come off the motor's drive,
Then you'll know you are in luck,
To fix up numerous automobiles.
So climb aboard—'till pay for your seat,
The driver sometimes has to wait,
For dinner for the "Flier" must work your riches,
Our "tubes" are patched and so are our pajamas.

—C. R. MILLS, Editor.

Smith Street Smiles

Charles Merrill's car is full of fun,
And the new party car is new,
Haley's car can save "tomorrow,"
But the only thing it lacks is a driver.
Jim Faxon's boat is full of fun,
Twain made by Ford when he was a boy,
He can cross the railroad tracks in low,
Belo's car is trim and dear,
But drives it from her seat in the rear.

C. R. M.

Fly Ed Visits Mechanic Falls

Stubbed my toe just as I alighted
from a Mechanic Falls car today day.
Just after the motor man behind me,
Mechanic Falls, Mechanic Falls," but he
got fooled good and plenty that time for
I'm not a mechanic, and don't pretend to be one.

A beautiful village (during an eclipse).
I took pleasure in looking over
the village "green;" and I guess they
also enjoyed looking me over, for a lot of
people were here. However, I think they
just can't help it, especially the gentler sex.

Dropped in on an old friend, Irving Lamb, formerly of Harrison, who now
one of the village barbers. Lamb was
shearing a man when I called (seemed
like a unique proceeding). He invited
affectionately to his home where I met
Charles and Mills to Dry Mills (there's a
lot of the latter) and of course I lingered
solitiously after all of the Lamb kin.

HARRISON

**Mr. and Mrs. Sands Off for New Home
in Seattle—Battery Business Sold—
Lambert Starts for Missouri—Prof.
Bristol Left for New York Home—
Surprise Party for Mrs. A. Stanley.**

Delmore Robinson and Mrs. Addie
Thurston of Norway are visiting his
daughter, Mrs. Louis Arcey, in Melrose,
Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sands, who have
spent the summer with her sister, Mrs.
E. C. Jordan, went Saturday, to Wash-
ington, D. C. where they have lived for
many years. In their place John Jordan
will start for Seattle, Washington, where they
plan to reside permanently. Their son
is there and Mr. and Mrs. Sands are
building a fine new home where they will
live.

Mrs. George A. Flint has returned
from Portland where Mr. Flint is still
at the Maine General Hospital. Her
husband's operation and another will
be performed soon. He is getting along
very well.

Ardie S. Grover has sold his battery
located to Maxfield Bros., at Central
Grocery. Mr. and Mrs. Grover, daughter,
Evelyn and son, Malcolm, plan to leave
this week for their new home in Indian
Missouri. Misses Alice and Mrs.
Catherine Grover, will accompany them.
They plan to go by way of Toronto, Can-
ada, and visit his mother and then to
Flint and his wife in England. They will
travel in Mr. Grover's second car.

Mrs. Thomas H. Wells, of Harrison, is
visiting friends in New York city.

Mr. Merrill, of E. W. Wells, who re-
turned from Europe last week, spent two
years, married a French girl, and
to New York via the Mississippi.

Eva Jones, Pauline Warren, Anne
Chadbourne, Irene Lida, Lucille Wil-
ney, Gladys Chadbourne of Portland,
and Mrs. Walter H. Hunt of Port-
land Teachers' Convention at English last
week.

Mrs. Fred Gould has accepted a posi-
tion as teacher in the Primary school at
North Bridgton.

Vera Crocker of Bridgton was a Sun-
day guest of Leonard Pitts on Elm St.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hovey of Port-
land spent the week end with her father,
A. P. Ricker, on Elm St.

Horatio Leavitt of Naples is visiting
his son, George Leavitt, and family on
Elm St.

Prof. F. E. Bristol left last week for
his New York home. Prof. Bristol has
spent the summer here and concluded
his musical education in Maine. He is a
wonderful teacher and musician and has
recently passed his 87th milestone.

Bertie Burnham, who has spent sev-
eral weeks at the residence of relatives,
returned, Sunday, to her home on
Main St.

Mrs. Genie Burnham is working as
waitress at Elms.

Phil Spaulding spent a few days last
week in Boston and Portland.

Seth Jewett was ill and confined to the
house several days last week. His
large party of guests from the village
gave a surprise party to Mrs. Arthur
Stanley on Malpe Ridge last week. Sev-
eral cars full left the village early Sat-
urday and spent a delightful evening
at the Thomes home where Mrs. Stanley
is stopping. She has been confined there
for the past six weeks with a broken leg.
After making the recovery and hopes
to be in her home soon. Among
those who attended were Mr. and Mrs.
F. P. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.
Pitts, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt of Port-
land, Mrs. Nathaniel Whitney and son,
Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Tenney and
son, Wesley, Josephine Ricker, Mrs. Ed-
ward Austin, Mrs. J. H. Burdett, Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer J. Thomes and Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley. Refreshments of sandwiches,
cake and candies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Abbott and Mr.
Leon Foster spent the day Monday, in
Portland. Others who motored there for
the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith,
Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. S.
Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. P. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Libby of Camer-
bunk, who were married last Sunday at
Bridgton by Rev. Mr. Dougherty, are
spending their honeymoon at P. S.
Sumner's camp on Long Lake.

The T. H. Ricker Machine Co. is closed
for a time because of lack of water.

WELCHVILLE

**Large Crowd at Old Fashioned Dance—
Meeting at Grange Hall.**

A large crowd attended the Old Fashioned Dance at the Grange Hall, Saturday evening, October 2.

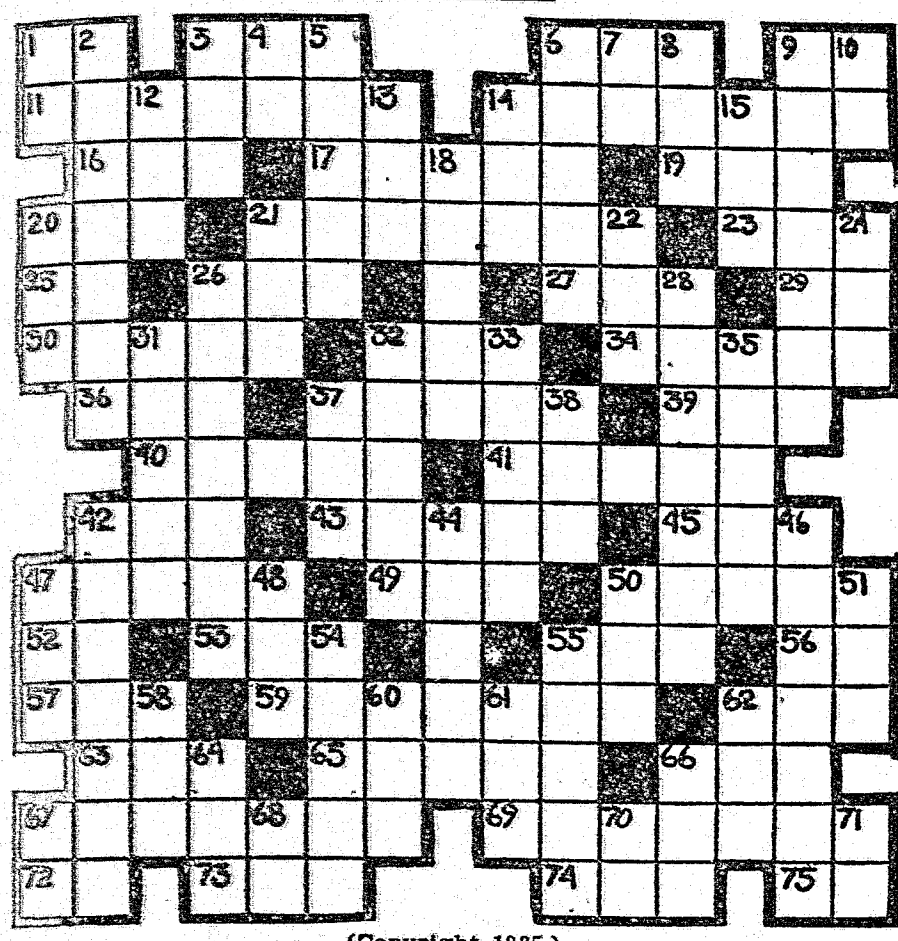
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton and
family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ham-
ilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace
Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yeaton and family
and Alfred Buck spent Sunday with rela-
tives in Watford.

There was a Grange meeting at the
Grange Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 1.

Send in your answer to this Cross Word Puzzle
to the Advertiser Office

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 93

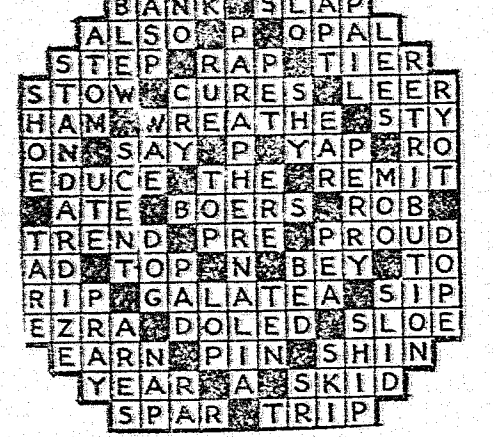


(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—Bats
 - 2—An article of food
 - 3—To tire
 - 4—A violent stream
 - 5—A line of light
 - 6—Notes the time of writing
 - 7—A small portable
 - 8—Human agency
 - 9—Short periods of time
 - 10—A negative
 - 11—A line from which marble players shoot (slang)
 - 12—A hummingbird
 - 13—To tire
 - 14—A small snake
 - 15—A pulpy fruit of small size
 - 16—A title of respect
 - 17—To knock
 - 18—To rescue
 - 19—Aged
 - 20—To go quickly
 - 21—To disencumber
 - 22—A little picture in verse
 - 23—That man
 - 24—A preposition
 - 25—The three-toed sloth
 - 26—To turn or revolve
 - 27—A single unit
 - 28—To bring forth
 - 29—A yellowish-brown substance of vegetable origin
 - 30—Exist
 - 31—Those who remove what is superfluous
 - 32—An original document (abbr.)
 - 33—Part of the foot
 - 34—An affirmative
 - 35—A preposition
- Vertical.**
- 1—That thing
 - 2—To search closely
 - 3—That is (abbr.)
 - 4—To furnish with money
 - 5—Closed hands
 - 6—Sailor (slang)
 - 7—A city in Belgium
 - 8—To taste solo (musical abbr.)
 - 9—A rodent
 - 10—A kind of hat
 - 11—A human being
 - 12—A substitute (slang)
 - 13—One of a number
 - 14—Long-drawn speeches
 - 15—A passage
 - 16—A passage
 - 17—To arouse to action
 - 18—To procure
 - 19—A thick black substance
 - 20—Cards entitling a player to open a jack-pot
 - 21—A trick
 - 22—A dweller of the Iliad of South America
 - 23—That girl
 - 24—Condensed moisture
 - 25—A combining form indicating "to"
 - 26—A falsehood
 - 27—A man's name
 - 28—To streak or dapple
 - 29—Ever (contraction)
 - 30—A man's name
 - 31—Part of the face
 - 32—Native metallic compound
 - 33—An immature insect
 - 34—Answer (abbr.)
 - 35—Part of the verb "to be"
 - 36—A variant prefix
 - 37—A symbol

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Correct Answers to Cross-Word Puzzle No. 91

- 1—Mrs. Willard A. Pratt, Orléans
- 2—Mrs. Martin Strout, Mechanic Falls
- 3—Mrs. L. Goldwater, Fryeburg
- 4—Mrs. R. E. Gay, Essex
- 5—Chester Rowe, Mechanic Falls
- 6—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 7—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 8—Miss L. Knox, Fryeburg

Correct Answers to Cross-Word Puzzle No. 92

- 1—Chester Rowe, Mechanic Falls
- 2—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 3—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 4—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 5—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 6—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 7—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 8—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 9—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 10—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 11—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 12—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 13—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 14—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 15—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 16—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 17—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 18—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
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- 27—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 28—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 29—Howard Heath, Orléans
- 30—Howard E. Curran, Orléans
- 31—Howard Heath, Orléans

Answers With Errors

NORWAY CENTER

Chester Thurston Picking Apples—No Services Sunday.

Mrs. Irvin Brown spent the week end at Orléans.

Chester Thurston is picking apples for Alice Brown.

Howard Heath is working for W. A. McKee, this week.

Rev. O. B. Tracy will be at Farmington next Sunday and the service at this place will be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath and son, Carl, spent Sunday at Alice Watson's.

Fryeburg Fair

Fryeburg fair opened Tuesday for three days with a good attendance. Exhibits were large in every department and everything indicated a successful show.

Riding was the main attraction on the first day, with the result as follows:

2:15 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

2:25 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

2:30 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

2:35 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

2:40 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

2:45 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

2:50 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

2:55 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

3:00 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

3:05 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

3:10 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

3:15 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

3:20 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

3:25 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

3:30 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

3:35 Mixed, Purse \$300

Don't forget, be at Fryeburg

Supreme Judicial Court

October Term

The October term of Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County will open at South Paris, Tuesday, Oct. 12. A fairly busy term is anticipated, with the following officials in charge.

Chief Justice Presiding—Hon. Scott Wilson.

Clerk—Donald B. Fairbridge.

Sergeant—Samuel Carter.

County Attorney—Hugh W. Hastings.

Sheriff—Richard C. Torrey.

Deputy—Benj. R. Billings, Loton W. Gould, Harold P. Bennett, Franklin L. Bachelder.

Clerk—Robert E. Shaw.

Librarian—Walter L. Gray.

Turnkey—Yarnon A. Walton.

Messenger—Harry O. Stinson.

A new grand jury to serve for three terms will be organized as follows:

Grand Jurors

W. L. Beidler, Albany.

Charles H. Reed, Oxford.

Arthur D. Brewer, Mexico.

John Briggs, Canton.

Douglas Cushing, Bethel.

William H. Holman, Norway.

M. A. Howard, Andover.

Alton Lovjoy, Paris.

Harold E. Hanson, Hartford.

Lisbeth Penley, Paris.

Lee M. Rowe, Woodstock.

Isabel Russell, Dixfield.

Fred Smith, Hiram.

Grace D. Spiller, Hiram.

Alice B. Staples, Hiram.

Charles St. Pierre, Randolph.

George W. Weston, Fryeburg.

Venues for the traverse jury to serve the present term have been returned as follows:

Traverse Jurors

Herbert L. Ames, Mexico.

C. H. Barker, Lovell.

Charles P. Bartlett, Hiram.

Z. Willis Bartlett, Bethel.

William B. Bean, Hiram.

Gerard H. Bessey, Buckfield.

Walter D. Blake, Fryeburg.

A. V. Brown, Hartford.

W. C. Bryant, Bethel.

Ralph E. Campbell, Canton.

Almon Colledge, Dixfield.

Alfred M. Daniels, Paris.

Annie M. Elliott, Randolph.

Montie Fox, Lewiston.

Sidney C. Gougin, Paris.

Oliver L. Gullikson, Fryeburg.

Alfred Goodwin, Portland.

William Greenleaf, Oxford.

Alma Grover, Stockholm.

J. P. Harrington, Greenwood.

Edwin Thomas, Roby.

Inez Heath, Sumner.

Herbert E. Hill, Paris.

A. B. Hoy, Randolph.

Louis Lamont, Jr., Hiram.

Kenneth A. Low, Denmark.

Samuel Marton, Andover.

Frank H. May, Woodstock.

Winfield H. Noyes, Woodstock.

Horace Skinner, Winthrop.

Helen C. Small, Mexico.

Harry A. Spiller, Norway.

Edwin Thomas, Roby.

Adelbert Watson, Slew.

A. D. Wright, Gilead.

John A. Woodman, Norway.

South Paris High School

The high school football team will play Winthrop High School at Winthrop next Saturday.

Rev. Olin B. Tracy spoke at the Assembly of Thursday morning.

Rev. H. O. McGort conducted devotional services of the Senior High School on Monday morning.

Captain Barbara Beede of the girls' basketball team gave the call for basketball candidates on Wednesday. These girls will work out with the girls on the track squad until the interschool basketball series begins.

A girls' track captain is to be elected next week.

The following program was carried out in the Sophomore Home Room on Thursday morning.

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JUNIOR CLASS

President—Glen Sever.

Vice President—Cecil Abbott.

Secretary—Thelma Cummings.

Treasurer—Lloyd Outing.

President—Marian Wheeler.

Vice President—Reta Shaw.

Secretary—William Wright.

Treasurer—Georgia Maxin.

President—Gordon Stewart.

Vice President—Audra Ripley.

Secretary—Gladys Merrill.

Treasurer—Arthur Bartlett.

President—Gertrude Bliss.

Vice President—Hazel Faine.

Secretary—Hazel Mosher.

Treasurer—Lloyd Outing.

President—Genevieve Hayes.

Vice President—Olive Sweet.

Secretary—Dorothy Adams.

Treasurer—Albert Judd.

The Quaker Oil Stove is an entirely new type of heater. It makes oil heat, with all its advantages, available to homes without heating plants.

This stove eliminates dirt and labor from heating. It eliminates shovelling and carrying in coal, splitting wood, carrying out ashes, tending the stove. It enables you to start a fire in the morning or any time you need it by merely turning on the oil and dropping a lighted match or a piece of burning newspaper into the stove. It enables you to keep a low fire for mild days, a hot fire for cold days. It enables you to keep an overnight fire when you need it, without fuss or bother. The only attention the Quaker Oil Stove requires is that you keep it supplied with fuel. If a standard 4 gallon tank is used, this means filling it with oil less than once a day. The Quaker Oil Stove can be installed anywhere a coal stove can be used. It is as easy to set up as a coal stove. It requires no special knowledge to operate it. Once installed, it will deliver unfailing heat just as you want it. And it is entirely noiseless.

The Quaker Oil Stove is extremely economical in operation, does not require the use of kerosene, but burns cheap 34-36 gravity oil—furnace oil of the type commonly used by oil burners and available everywhere.

The price of the Quaker Oil Stove is ridiculously low. Despite the fact that it adds the greatest comfort to your home, the price is one everyone can afford.

Arrange to see it today "at the corner hardware store."

RALPH R. BUTTS

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

A. & P. Specials this week

"Where Economy Rules"

NORWAY, MAINE

WANTED!

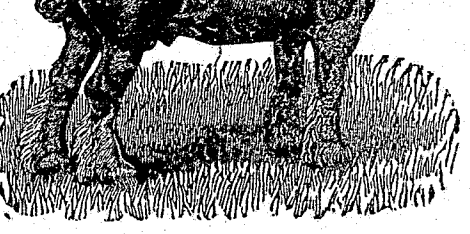
Inexperienced Girls

in the Stitching and Packing Rooms

at the

NORWAY SHOE CO.

Norway, Me. 40tf



H. F. ANDREWS

Norway, Maine

will receive an extra good load of large horses from Iowa, Sat., Oct. 9.

FOR SALE

4 complete sets house windows, the lot \$20; 6 A-1 Oak Cane-Bottom Chairs, the lot \$25; 400 Neponset paper pots, large, the lot \$5; \$300 worth unused, small bottles, metal tops, the lot \$85; \$9 food cutter \$5; 1 unused \$14 30-gallon hot water tank, \$8; 1 \$36 good as new cider mill, \$25; 1 new house door, \$5.

Mrs. W. C. Guilford

Furniture

Harrison, Maine 41

Masonic Block, Tel. 133-11

NORWAY, MAINE.

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

Winter Display of Wooltex Coats

Every Wooltex coat will please the discriminating buyer with its excellent tailoring and finish, its fine tones, its good looks.

THE DRESS COATS

are in the Bolivia weaves, velours, and plushes, colors offer a big variety of browns, blues, red in many variations, price \$19.50 to \$59.50.

SPORT COATS

in Ombre plaids, checks and mixtures, nearly all have good looking furs, either collar, cuffs or both. Prices \$11.95 up to \$34.75.

THE NEW JERSEY AND SILK DRESSES

are very attractive this season, in the popular bright colors that smartly dressed women are wearing. Jerseys, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$14.95; Silks, \$10.95 and \$16.50.

OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT WEAR

Gowns of heavy outing flannel in fancy stripes, both long and short sleeves, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

PAJAMAS in misses' sizes, figured patterns, in light colors, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

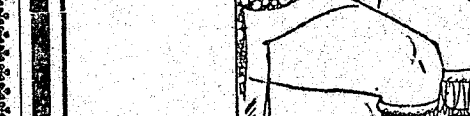
SILK AND WOOL STOCKINGS

for women. This year our special number at \$1.00 is an unusually good stocking, sizes run correct. The colors are the best of the correct fall shades and they give excellent service. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2, all at \$1.00.

ANOTHER RAYON AND WOOL Stocking in the light shades, priced special 59c.

HOLEPROOF AND ALLEN A pure silk stockings, in 12 shades, at \$1.00.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE "silk stockings that wear," pure silk, lisle tops, heels and toes, full fashioned, 22 shades to choose from, priced only \$1.85.



Holeproof Hosiery

"Good Clothes, Nothing Else"

IT'S ALMOST A SIN

To buy and wear the wrong shaped Fall hat for the sin would be on your own head.

Procuring the right, authentic shape is so easy—putting up with a wrongly proportioned hat is so hard—that it gets right down to the place where it's almost a crime to perform assault and battery against the only face you own—the profile that your parents couldn't wait to rush to the photographers.

Mallory Hats\$5.95

Swan Russell Hats\$3.95 to \$4.85

The following pupils had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Oct. 1:

Clarence P. Staples

Verna E. Hill

George E. Harlick

Lilyrose M. Daniels

Catherine P. Smith

An auction will be held at the residence of Mrs. Cora Perry in Sweden, Thursday, October 14, at one o'clock. D. M. Stuart, auctioneer. See ad in this issue.

Bargain Sale

Small lot of unlabeled corn at East Waterford corn factory. Price \$2.00 per case of 24 cans, delivered at factory.

McWain Packing Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

Eliot A. Fuller Co. Inc.

NORWAY, MAINE

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. E. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 10

THE REPORT OF THE SPIES

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45.
GOLDEN TEXT—We are well able to overcome it.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Against Ten.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Spies.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Faith.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20).
Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-Barnea within sight of the promised land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21).

The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people because of lack of faith made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies.

To see whether the land was as God had told them (v.18).
To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v.18).

To see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v.19).
The Commission Executed (13:21-25).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return from the north they gathered some specimens of the fruit of the land.

III. The Spies Rendered a Report (13:26-33).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29).
(1) The land floweth with milk and honey (v. 27).

As a proof of it they displayed the fruit.
(2) The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

(3) The people lived in walled cities (v. 29).

(4) The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28, cf. 33).

In comparison with the inhabitants of the land they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people as distributed—the Amalekites in the south country, the Hittites, Jebusites and Amorites in the mountains, and the Canaanites along the seacoast—that it was impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33).
Part this report agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties, nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted with confidence that they were well able to get possession of the land, and urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People (14:1-45).

This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night. They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt (vv. 4-10).

Their crying was followed by a proposal to organize for the return to Egypt. They proposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them. At this point God interposed in their behalf.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11-12).

Because of their unbelief He proposed to smite them with pestilence and to disinherit them, supplanting them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19).

Moses pleaded with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (v. 20-23).

He assured Moses that He had granted pardon according to his intercession, but told him that although He would bring them into the land according to His promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be exterminated.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-45).

Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, now in presumption they so, Moses advised them against such presumption, saying, "the Lord will not be with you."

Reverence for God

Your reverence for God increases as you meditate upon His matchless worth and His wonderful works to the children of men.—Gospel Herald.

Elect and Non-Elect

The "elect" are the "whosoever wills"; the "non-elect" are the "whosoever won'ts."—Echioes.

Sin and Profit

He who sins for profit shall not profit by his sins.—Echioes.

SOUTH BETHEL

Alfred Mason Home for Week End—Warren Brooks Lost Work Horse.

Harry Isaacson of Auburn was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland of Bethel village were in town one day last week.

Alfred Mason was at home over the week end from South Paris, where he is working in the corn shop.

Dr. Fvandle of Bethel was in town recently.

Fred Littlefield of Waterville was in town on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and two children, Gertrude and William, visited Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Collins, at Upton, Sunday.

Ernest Mason is at his brother's, Robt. Sanborn's, for a short time.

Mrs. Joseph Leonard and Mrs. Lamont Brown were at Bethel one day last week.

Archie Dutton was at Portland, Thursday.

Roderick Harthorne was at his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harthorn's over the week end.

Mrs. Edgar Chase, Mrs. Walter Yeargle and children, Ethel, Clyde and Stanley, attended the fair at Bryant Pond, Saturday.

Emma Cross and Warren Brooks were at West Paris, Sunday.

Gertrude and Gerald Walker and Jas. House of South Paris visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Vinie Hammond has sold her farm on Paris Hill.

Edgar Chase, who has been ill for some time, is greatly improved and is able to do light work.

Mrs. Leonard Vashaw, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks of South Paris, visited his brother, Frank Brooks, and family, Saturday.

Warren Brooks had the misfortune to lose his work horse last week.

GREENWOOD—ROWE HILL

Married Thirty Years—Sunday School Resumed Sessions—Extracts from Letters from M. E. Cummings of Florida.

Liaison Ring is working on the state road in Woodstock, driving a gravel truck for Walter Davis.

Mrs. Clyde Dunham and little son, Le-nah, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Newton Bryant and Winifred while the new were at the fair.

The sewing club met with Mrs. Rowena Dunham, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham passed their thirtieth wedding anniversary with Mrs. Dunham's brother, Floyd Morgan and family at South Paris, Sunday, Sept. 26.

Frank Hayes is working for Alton Bacon, Bryant Pond. John Bisbee helped Mr. Hayes dig potatoes, Sunday.

Wesley and Lillian visited Mr. King's son at South Summer Sunday, Sept. 26.

The Bryant Bible Sunday School reopened Sunday, September twenty-six, after a vacation of three months. The Sunday School was organized by Rev. J. K. MacGillivray, of Revere, Mass., September 23, 1924, and with the exception of four Sundays, have met each week until June 27, 1926. The smallest average attendance for the month during that time being 14 1/2. They have paid for their supplies and sent a small amount to the Missionary Board, which considering the size of the community and number of working members is doing a little more than fairly well.

The officers for this coming year's Sunday School are as follows:

Supt.—Lamont Brooks.

Assistant—Mrs. Stella Ring.

Organist—Mrs. Stella Ring.

Teacher—Miss Clara Ring.

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Fryeburg, with his dry goods.

Grant McAllister is digging his potatoes and doing his fall harvesting and will go to Norway next week to help his daughter's husband, Wallace Merrill, who is building a bungalow at South Paris.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. George Forbes and two youngest children of Bryant Pond visited Mrs. Herman Cole, Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Knight, Mrs. Ella Estes and daughter, Marion, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cullen Abbott.

The school children enjoyed a corn roast after school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and daughter, Barbara, of Milton, spent last week at the home of Frank Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cushman visited friends in Berlin, recently.

Anti Korhonen and family have moved to their farm in Minot.

Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Abbott and two daughters were at Cullen Abbott's, Sunday.

George Cushman is sick with chicken pox.

Mrs. Cullen Abbott attended the Baptist quarterly meeting at Rumford, Monday, in company with Rev. and Mrs. A. Young.

Nearly everyone from this place attended the community fair at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Daily Doings of Local People

John Kennagh of South Paris called on his parents one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Albany were in this vicinity, recently.

Mrs. Rix of Gorham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert were recent callers in town.

P. P. Russell, superintendent of schools, was in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapham were callers at W. C. Cross's.

Elmer Cross and his mother called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Morris Chase dug potatoes for Arthur Cross, a few days last week.

Mr. Henderkin called on Elmer Cross one afternoon last week.

Ed Carrier of Albany cut wood for Ernest Cross, in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase called on Mrs. Eames one day last week.

Albert Planders called on his grandparents, Sunday.

Annie Cross was in Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paton and family were in town one evening this week.

Mrs. Kennagh spent Sunday with her daughter.

HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY

Will Grover Sold the John Hunt Place—Work Suspended—Few Days on State Road—Good Crowd at Circle.

Sybil Cummings is spending a few days in Auburn.

Mr. Skeele has bought Will Grover's farm at Hunt's Corner, formerly known as the John Hunt place.

Edith Cummings and Albert Ledger spent the week end at Mait Bird's.

Work on the state road is postponed for a few days, because of the illness of the road commissioner, Charles Beckler.

There was a good crowd at the Circle, Thursday evening, and the following oficers were elected:

President—Nebel Beckler.

Vice President—Bertha Andrews.

Secretary—Lillian Heston.

Treasurer—Wallace E. Cummings.

Moving pictures furnished entertainment during the evening.

Mr. Townsend preached at the church on Sunday. Next week will be Mr. Wentworth's turn.

Mrs. Ives hopes to be with us the afternoon of October 10th and will bring her Sunday school class with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews called at Allen Cummings' Sunday afternoon.

EAST WATERFORD

Mrs. Izzie Benn has returned from Chatham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Haskell, A. J. Haskell were in Oxford recently.

Charles Lombard was in town one day recently.

Mrs. Rosa Kneeland is working at the home of Howard Smith in Norway.

Mrs. J. B. Haskell was home, Sunday, from Brunswick.

There was no school Tuesday, on account of teachers' convention.

Mrs. Clayton McIntire and daughter Mary, attended Farm Bureau Meeting at Mrs. Myra Jacobson's recently.

Those from here who attended Oxford County fair were: Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. August Tomlinson and son Paul, Warner Kendall, Herbert Walker and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McIntire and two children, Mary and Myron.

Leon Benn has employment in the corn shop at Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxey and two children, Roy and Sherwin, were in Norway, Sunday, Sept. 26.

A. J. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Haskell were in Portland, Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Henry Rolfe and Omar Moxey are working in West Bethel.

R. E. Pinkham has been sick.

Roy and Sherwin Moxey have the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heath were in Rumford to attend the funeral of Mrs. Heath's brother-in-law.

Hugh Foster and George Hilton were in Rumford one day last week.

EAST STONHAM

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Planders and son and Mrs. Joseph Fortier of Lewiston spent the day, Sunday, at Raymond McAllister's.

Lucie McAllister visited her daughter, Marion Kendall, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barker are staying at Cliffwood Camp until Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Andrews return from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker were callers at Frank Grover's, Sunday.

Marguerite Chaplin spent the week end at Norway.

CENTER LOVELL

Douglas Volk and son, Jerome, have closed their summer home, "Hewn Oaks," and returned to New York, for the winter.

Will Stanford and son, Arthur, called on Benj. Russell, recently.

Louie Patch has been spending a few days with Siste Wilson.

Benj. Whitehead and wife have returned to their home in Newark, N. J., after spending the summer at "Evergreen."

Joseph Irish called on his mother, Lettie Irish, at Benj. Russell's, one day the past week.

Ray Medler is boarding at L. C. Sawyer's.

Lilla Stanley spent Sunday with her daughter, Mabel McAllister.

MAKING LIFE WORTHWHILE

The important things in our lives are not the spectacular, the material accomplishments of which we make much.

These are but the vehicle by which humanity advances the road over which civilization advances.

The important things are beauty and joy and hope. And things are beauty and joy and hope. And things are beauty and joy and hope.

The one who contributes even a little to the making of these has done a big thing in the world.

Beautiful picture, a good book—all help to make life worthwhile.

Frank Stevens of Locke's Mills came Sunday to attend the fair this week at

Maine's Exhibit

Maine's Boys and Girls Proved a Great Hit at the Exposition as Well as the Agricultural and Industrial Display

Maine's exhibit at the great Eastern States Exposition held at Springfield was the feature of the Fair. Fine livestock, a remarkable agricultural and industrial display in the State of Maine Building, crowds of visitors, all these pointed into insignificance compared with the Maine delegation of 150 farm boys and girls which were easily the hit of the show.

This group, selected by competitive tests among the agricultural and home-making clubs, conducted by the University of Maine Extension Service, were accompanied by five boys and five girls from each county in the State. Accorded special reduced rates by the Maine Central and Boston and Maine Railroads, they assembled at Portland and rode in special cars to Springfield without change, being accompanied by adult club representatives from each county and by officials of the Maine Central railroad.

At Springfield they were housed in army tents and besides having a grand good time, they displayed by a class standard of education and many educational features. Characterized as the pride of Maine, they were visited by all the New England Governors present, the auspicious of the State Chamber of Commerce. The financial response from all over the State has been most gratifying, many Granges contributing to the fund. Mr. Granger reports, but a deficit still exists and anyone wishing to contribute may still send funds to him.

The University of Maine team won second honors in the intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest held at the Exposition. Teams from ten of the leading eastern Universities took part. The Maine team was composed of R. C. Dolf of Rumford, individual winner in the contest and high man in judging Holsteins and Jerseys; George Dore of Wayne, individual winner in Ayreshires; and Carroll Decester of Norway; H. W. Hall was coach. A movement is now on foot to send this team to the National Dairy Show to be held this year in Detroit, and a fund is being raised to defray their expenses.

Gray's Business College

Portland, Maine

Send for free Catalogue

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The Narrow-Gauge's Status

What the Railroad Really Is and How Its Future is Uncertain

W. A. MacDonald in Boston Transcript, Sept. 22, 1926

There is something about the first sight of the Bridgton and Saco River Railroad that is hard to resist. Its crossing signs are so tiny; its gauge is so narrow; its locomotives are so small and its cars so tiny compared with the cars of standard-gauge railroads. It is difficult not to like a small railroad, probably on account of memories of childhood when cars that would run on tin tracks for the house seemed wonderful. That is why so many men still buy railroad toys for their children at Christmas; they remember. But the Bridgton and Saco River Railroad was not built as a toy and the summer announcement of its forthcoming suspension of operation was a practical announcement. Since then and within a few days the notice has appeared in newspapers that the Maine Central would continue to operate this subsidiary through this winter. It had been planned to close it down this fall. Then, then, then, and it is put to their speculations as to how the town of Bridgton will get through a winter with no means of transportation to the outside world except that of motor trucks.

Bridgton is thirty-nine miles north of Portland, Me., by road, the notable Roosevelt Highway. By rail the route traverses fifty-six miles via the Maine Central and the Maine Central. There is no other railroad to Bridgton than the narrow gauge. It has been operating there since 1882. It has had good days and bad days, but it has never been abandoned. It has been the lifeblood of the people of Bridgton and Harrison and has been less and less. Against the Maine Central some of the citizens of Bridgton are bitter, resentful of an attempt to sell to them and the people of Harrison a railroad which they say has been allowed to run down to the point where it is closed the better, "said one man. It was his opinion that the towns were being asked to buy something no longer worth the price. Nor did he think that the town would be worse off without the road. "We got along before we had it,"

Twenty-One Miles of It
The road was built in 1882. It extended from Bridgton to Bridgton Junction. Later, in 1895, it was extended to Harrison, making a total length of twenty-one miles.

William Berry was the principal builder; he owned mills and timber and needed winter communication. The town of Bridgton helped a little and Arthur Ingalls, who owned a big tract of timber also wanted a railroad and contributed heavily. As originally built, it was a good deal like a trail and what cutters were were of wood. As time went on, it was put back into the road and the road was improved.

Moreover it was successful. There were three wooden mills and a large saw mill when it was started. North Bridge, which it also served, used to have a furniture factory which gave the railroad business. Harrison had a chair factory and a wire mill. Shaw Brothers used to operate tanneries whose freight equalled or exceeded the freight from the woolen mills. Bridgton has two woolen mills; the chair factory, the wire mill, the tanneries are all gone. Twenty-five years ago the apple orchards were giving the road from seventy-five to 150 standard carloads of apples; last year they gave but two. The orchards have grown up to bushes. In other days there were fifty to seventy-five carloads of birch strips in the spring which were made into spool bars, another business that has disappeared. The road once served East Denmark and Sebago, which have since dried up as sources of freight.

The Banner Years of the War
The banner years were the years of war, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922. In 1918, the Government paid the road \$150 a month to handle the mail and furnished a man to do the work. Now it pays \$110 and the railroad furnishes the man for sorting and delivery.

Parcel post took away the express business. Motor trucks came in to cut still more traffic away. Passengers took to rubber tires. As the timber was cut from the region more business fell away. The little railroad has nothing left to make it pay. Its gauge is two feet. It has four locomotives in service, sixty-nine freight cars, five passenger cars, two baggage cars and a snow plow. It has only two stations left open, having closed all the rest as business fell off. North Bridge and Sandy Creek stations are closed this year. The Bridgton Junction station operates jointly with the Maine Central mountain division with which the Bridgton and Saco River road connects. Now the little road operates only one train a day and the train carries a passenger car, if there are any passengers which is seldom. Until last summer there were at least two round trips a day and in one or two seasons four round trips a day. There has never been any one killed seriously injured on the road although once in the old link and pin days a brakeman lost a couple of fingers. There are about forty employees in service. Once upon a time conductors were paid \$12.50 a day and brakemen \$1.15, but all operating schedules have been lengthened on account of lack of passengers.

A Region of Lakes and Streams
The freight cars are small, their capacities from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds. The first locomotive was fifteen tons, the latest is thirty tons. In the beginning the road paid 2 per cent on the money it borrowed, the peak, in 1921. Although passenger traffic has fallen, there are still summer campers to transport and last June an account of a train wrecking as to time of arrival the little road found itself confronted with 215 persons at once at Bridgton Junction. It carried them, too.

The question raised now is whether the Roosevelt highway can be kept open in winter. Snowfall is heavy in Maine and roads are closed by storm. Sixteen inches is not an excessive single fall. There are cuts along the railroad in which snow sometimes piles ten feet deep. Eight inches of snow is enough to seriously delay standard gauge railroads farther south. Last spring the Bridgton and Saco River road was tied up for thirty-six hours. Three years ago it was compelled to run trains all day during a storm that blew snow steadily into the right of way. Whether under such conditions trucks can be run on the highway remains to be seen. The railroad operates through a region of lovely lakes and streams in western Maine. Longfellow and Everett Hale are among those who liked to go to Bridgton. In primitive days the stage coach and the little steamer which covered thirty odd miles of waterway from the foot of Sebago Lake were the only means of conveyance. Here are bathing, fishing, sailing, camping, hill and mountain climbing. One looks out of the small cars upon a pretty view at Bridgton Junction. Hiram Village clusters at the foot of Mount Outler and the Saco river flows on its clear, winding way to the sea. The swift waters of Hancock brook dash and eddy at the right a little farther down the line. A lakelet, Barker Pond, flows on the same side, and on the left Hancock Pond is set in the woodland green, a pale blue mirror margined by

sandy white. The distant northwestern horizon of the White Mountains is blue instead of white. In the town of Denmark, through which the road runs, Major General Rufus Ingalls and Governor Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan were born. At Perley's Mills is a stretch of open farming country. A few miles farther and Sandy Creek presents its pretty meadows, fields and patches of wood before you come to Bridgton. Bridgton has a population of 2500. It has eleven ponds and points and behind the town the ground rises to the highlands, the lower ridge, the upper ridge, where gardens flaunt their beauty to the summer. Highland Lake lies far below, green with islands, irregular with capes and bays. The background includes the long and isolated Mount Pleasant, the sharper peaks of Kearsarge, Chocoma and other mountains in Conway and Bartlett and the Presidential range of the White Mountains in the distant haze.

Three miles from Bridgton, at North Bridge, that old institution, Bridgton Academy, has graduated many notable men. Three or four miles north of North Bridge and Harrison are the villages of South Waterford and Waterford Flat, in the state the boyhood home and the former burial place of Artemus Ward. Adjacent towns are Naples and Sebago on the south, Denmark and Fryeburg on the west, Lovell and Sweden on the north. It is a beautiful country.

Other Two-Foot Railroads
There are other two-foot railroads in Maine. The double-track Togus line is one of them. There is also the Maine Central and the Vassalboro-Albion road and the Sandy River and Bangley Lakes combination. The bridge of which the Sandy River Maine Central took this road and abandoned it; it went into receiver's hands and the receiver now operates part of the combination. It was the same sort of proposition as the Bridgton road and went well until the timber was stripped from the surrounding country.

The Wiscasset road got down to being owned by one woman who lived in New York. She found it could be sold for \$50,000 as junk and offered it to the people it served for that figure. They bought it subsequently from a dollar to \$500 apiece and they are operating it. But all attempts to interest the people of Bridgton and Harrison in buying the road have been rejected. The road has steadily gone down.

Probably no one has suffered more in sentiment over this deterioration than Everett A. Crosby who has managed the road since 1914. He entered the railroad business with the Maine Central and a telegraph operator in 1888; he came to the Bridgton road in 1890; he was there during its days of its improvements and he has seen the original timber and rails replaced by fifty-eight and fifty-pound iron although the thirty-five-pound rails of the extension to Harrison in 1898 have never been replaced. He was manager in the tip-top years of the railroad's success. He saw the first small engine succeeded by larger and larger ones, more and more modern.

When the little road is finally still, when its round house is closed, when the cars no longer rumble through the stations, then he wants to go into the woods where he can hear the wind whistling for a while for a season. Almost everything in the way of business has been cut rid but the red tape. Yet there are still those who have to go into the woods to communicate in the winter if the road is finally closed down.

NORTH WATERFORD

Great World's Fair Comes This Week—Hobson Bought Frank Pike's Place—Party Takes Trip Through Pinkham Notch.

Mrs. Josephine Jordan, who is working in the shoe shop at Norway, and her sister, Kathleen Lord, who attends school there, spent the week end at their father's, Walter Lord's.

Willie Littlefield has purchased a fine radio; Wilbur Butten has also purchased one.

The great world's fair next Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 10th. The Grangers are to have dancing, afternoon tea and evening at their hall. They are to have a booth in their yard, where ice cream, hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee will be served. They also have homemade fudge, candies, peanuts, etc., on sale. The fair exhibits will be in the Grange dining hall, down stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanborn of Steep Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Bion Pike and Josephine Jordan were at Lewis Brown's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazleton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Ward and Mrs. Hannah Hazleton, who is staying there. They all went for a ride to the pond and called on some of the neighbors.

Frank Pike has sold his place at the Four Corners to Ed Hobson's father, Jesse Littlefield and family and Billie Marston were at Bridgton, Saturday evening.

Walter Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike and son, Junior, and Ardel Kimball spent two days last week at Wilder, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pike, Sunday, took Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hobson and daughters, Edith and Winola Kilgore, on a delightful trip through Shelburne, Pinkham Notch to Grand Isle, where they had a picnic dinner and home by the way of Conway.

Annie Holmes has finished work for Mrs. Healy and Mrs. Pike is back to work. Mrs. Holmes is stopping with Myra Flint.

The merry-go-round has arrived and the men are busy setting it up. The spool mill is running with orders ahead for some time to run.

WEST BUCKFIELD

Mrs. Hammett Home from New York—Virgil Verrill Working in Feldspar Mine.

Mrs. S. M. Hammett returned from her motor trip to New York, Monday. H. W. Phillips and W. P. Buck returned from Rochester fair, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Harry Hamilton and Mrs. Frances, of South Paris, were at P. M. Bennett's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richardson and daughter, Frances, Mrs. L. A. Last spring the Bridgton and Saco River road was tied up for thirty-six hours. Three years ago it was compelled to run trains all day during a storm that blew snow steadily into the right of way. Whether under such conditions trucks can be run on the highway remains to be seen. The railroad operates through a region of lovely lakes and streams in western Maine. Longfellow and Everett Hale are among those who liked to go to Bridgton. In primitive days the stage coach and the little steamer which covered thirty odd miles of waterway from the foot of Sebago Lake were the only means of conveyance. Here are bathing, fishing, sailing, camping, hill and mountain climbing. One looks out of the small cars upon a pretty view at Bridgton Junction. Hiram Village clusters at the foot of Mount Outler and the Saco river flows on its clear, winding way to the sea. The swift waters of Hancock brook dash and eddy at the right a little farther down the line. A lakelet, Barker Pond, flows on the same side, and on the left Hancock Pond is set in the woodland green, a pale blue mirror margined by

Prefers Look-Up to Hotel

Charles G. Jenness of the Rochester (N. H.) Courier recently attended the Maine Weekly Press Association meeting in Houlton, Maine. In his write-up of the trip, he makes truthful comments on his reception and stay in the Shell House, of that prosperous town. Here it is:

First of the new hotel, a young man condescended in monosyllables to answer our questions. If he was glad to see us, the fact was most carefully concealed; and we were some 300 miles from home. Apparently he was a sort of who-are-you-anyway and what-do-you-want sort of expression that, for the moment, made us wish we were back home. Probably he thought we were two ancient farmers who had not yet made their respective fortunes on Astoroot potatoes. Maybe we looked the part. Little did he realize that my traveling companion's check would be good anywhere to purchase a last year's crop of potatoes. That he had something to ask, known to give tips to obliging hotel people. We began to feel almost a relative of the man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho—as if a good Samaritan would be a slight most welcome.

"Are there any special rooms assigned to the newspaper party?" we inquired timidly to ask, "and are there special rates?" "No special rates to anybody, not even to traveling men," he curtly replied. "That's the way it is here. He spoke as though it was an order from the court. Being utterly unfamiliar with hotel ways, we considered our selves as proper guests, and with humiliation becoming our part in this welcome-the-come-guest drama, we meekly followed a boy to a room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Withier, at Dixfield, Friday evening, October 1st.

SOUTH RUMFORD

Grange Meeting and Supper
Mrs. Susan Longley of Noronto, Conn., recently visited her mother, Mrs. Eunice Putnam, and brother, Arthur Putnam, and family.

There was a large attendance at Rumford Center Grange meeting, Saturday afternoon, October 1st, when the ladies entertained and furnished supper. A fine program was given of music, readings and a humorous farce of "Back-Yard Gossip."

A family by the name of Taylor has moved into Mrs. Gertrude Lapham's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott and Mrs. W. E. Wyman attended Farmington fair, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron and Mr. Marshall followed a boy to a room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Withier, at Dixfield, Friday evening, October 1st.

BRYANT POND

Recent Guests at Gilman Whitman's—Franklin Grange Meeting.

Callers at Gilman Whitman's and John Brown's over the week end were Clinton Buck and family of Milton, James Brown and friend of Lewiston, Mrs. Edna Thurston, Livermore, Elden Ross of Rumford, Robert and Edna Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus and Oscar Richardson of South Paris.

Arthur Stevens and family have moved to their farm.

Franklin Grange met Sept. 25th. There were twenty-six members present. Program: Annie Laurie, Mrs. Grange, Duet—Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Cora Pecham Essay on Maine, Mrs. Harriet Abbott Essay on Maine, Mrs. Edith Abbott Reading about Maine, Mrs. Edith Abbott Question, What influence has the Grange on your life? Mrs. Grange.

Somebody covers your house? Much sympathy is expressed for John Paton and wife in the death of their infant daughter, Gertrude Genevieve. In meeting an auto, Mr. Paton turned and hit a bank large enough so it threw the baby out and it lived only a short time. She was Sunday night, Sept. 26. She was three and three sisters.

Baby Chicks for Sale

Purebred English Baron Strain White Leghorn Baby Chicks, \$8.75 hundred, postpaid.

Anconas, of the Shepard Strain and the best layers out, \$11 hundred.

Rhode Island Reds, best for meat, \$11 hundred.

Plymouth Rocks, \$12 hundred.

All good healthy purebred strong chicks guaranteed.

We pay postage charges and guarantee live delivery.

If any dead, take a statement from your postmaster.

The Fulghum Hatchery, Warren, Maine 32-41

Wrigley's New Handy Pack P.K. Chewing Sweet

Wrigley's 3 handy packs 5¢

Wrigley's Chewing Sweet helps teeth, mouth, throat and digestion in a delightful and refreshing way. Removes odors of smoking and eating. People of refinement use it.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Scribner Bros. Harrison, Me.

Glaphboards

Delivered to you in Oxford, Norway, Harrison, or Bridgton, for \$38 per M. Also any other building material, including house frames, finish, laths and lumber at reasonable price.

17ft

WEST FRYEBURG

Bethor Baker was a guest of Beatrice Thompson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Robbins and Harry McKee took a trip up through the North, Sunday, bringing back Mrs. Robbins' cousin, Miss Alice French, for a visit.

Mrs. Ella Lang has returned to Harold McKee's.

First of the new hotel, a young man condescended in monosyllables to answer our questions. If he was glad to see us, the fact was most carefully concealed; and we were some 300 miles from home. Apparently he was a sort of who-are-you-anyway and what-do-you-want sort of expression that, for the moment, made us wish we were back home. Probably he thought we were two ancient farmers who had not yet made their respective fortunes on Astoroot potatoes. Maybe we looked the part. Little did he realize that my traveling companion's check would be good anywhere to purchase a last year's crop of potatoes. That he had something to ask, known to give tips to obliging hotel people. We began to feel almost a relative of the man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho—as if a good Samaritan would be a slight most welcome.

"Are there any special rooms assigned to the newspaper party?" we inquired timidly to ask, "and are there special rates?" "No special rates to anybody, not even to traveling men," he curtly replied. "That's the way it is here. He spoke as though it was an order from the court. Being utterly unfamiliar with hotel ways, we considered our selves as proper guests, and with humiliation becoming our part in this welcome-the-come-guest drama, we meekly followed a boy to a room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Withier, at Dixfield, Friday evening, October 1st.

A family by the name of Taylor has moved into Mrs. Gertrude Lapham's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott and Mrs. W. E. Wyman attended Farmington fair, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron and Mr. Marshall followed a boy to a room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Withier, at Dixfield, Friday evening, October 1st.

Somebody covers your house? Much sympathy is expressed for John Paton and wife in the death of their infant daughter, Gertrude Genevieve. In meeting an auto, Mr. Paton turned and hit a bank large enough so it threw the baby out and it lived only a short time. She was Sunday night, Sept. 26. She was three and three sisters.

Wrigley's New Handy Pack P.K. Chewing Sweet

Wrigley's 3 handy packs 5¢

Wrigley's Chewing Sweet helps teeth, mouth, throat and digestion in a delightful and refreshing way. Removes odors of smoking and eating. People of refinement use it.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Scribner Bros. Harrison, Me.

Glaphboards

Delivered to you in Oxford, Norway, Harrison, or Bridgton, for \$38 per M. Also any other building material, including house frames, finish, laths and lumber at reasonable price.

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Every one whose income depends upon the continued use of his building, needs protection against the loss of earnings when that building is put out of commission by fire or accident.

We shall be glad to help you estimate the amount of insurance you should carry to indemnify you against loss of prospective earnings.

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Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys were sometimes inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-McBride Co., Mfrs. Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Harry (on roof)—"Queer stuff, this point mister!"

Owner—"More than that, young fellow! That stuff keeps the shingles from rotting."

*Barrett Shinglecoat

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8 Tannery Street, Telephone 47 Norway

It covers more square feet per gallon than ordinary house paint

—The Bay States

THERE'S more honest-to-goodness value in Bay State Liquid House Paint than you'll find in any other house paint on the market.

"It spreads easily and flows smoothly. That's why it covers more square feet per gallon than ordinary house paint. That's why the house is painted in less time. And that's why it will cut the cost of the finished job."

"Remember too, that Bay State Liquid House Paint means more protection, longer wear and a better-looking job."

"And, in addition, I will actually guarantee it to render satisfaction when applied according to directions."

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"My illustrated booklet Just Across the Way" describes in detail the different Bay State Paint and Varnish Products and how to use them. Fill out the coupon below and take it to the nearest Bay State Agent. He will gladly give you a free copy."

There is a Bay State Paint and Varnish Product for every need—backed by 50 years' manufacturing experience.

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Don't let the paint dry on you!

NOTICE

I wish to buy rough Spruce and Fir Pulpwood.

GEO. F. HILL NORWAY, MAINE.

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Order your storm windows NOW and be sure they are ready when you need them.

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Hatchet Brand Brown Bread and Hatched Brand California Per Beans

the beans are our new brand the canned brown bread is new too

Try them for Saturday Night Supper

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"Life extension" for your wood shingles

Before it's too late—stop your wood shingles from rotting, and get more years of wear out of them. Barrett Shinglecoat will check rot. You can brush or spray it on. Your shingles will be an attractive dark brown.

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We endorse Barrett Shinglecoat

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HISTORY OF WEST PARIS

Arthur L. Mann Memorial Library Opened to the Public. Sketch Mrs. S. T. White

At this time a brief history of the West Paris Library Association which was embodied in the gift of Mrs. S. T. White in behalf of the citizens of West Paris and vicinity, to the donor's address, given by Dr. Fred E. Wheeler, in March, 1925, is given. The library was opened to the public on August 27, 1925.

Following is a brief history of the West Paris Library Association which was embodied in the gift of Mrs. S. T. White in behalf of the citizens of West Paris and vicinity, to the donor's address, given by Dr. Fred E. Wheeler, in March, 1925, is given. The library was opened to the public on August 27, 1925.

Several persons being interested in having a public library, met in Dunham's Hall, April 12, 1889, which resulted in the organization of the West Paris Library Association with the following officers:

President—Seth Leslie Curtis.
V. Pres.—Mrs. David Emmons.
Sec.—Samuel W. Dunham.
Five trustees were elected as follows:

C. Herbert Young
Lewis Bert Andrews
Mrs. Hannah G. Brown
Mrs. Samuel B. Locke
Rev. J. G. Andrews

A committee of two were appointed to solicit subscriptions and collect the money and books already subscribed.

